BOY CHAMPION OF CALIFORNIA **BEATS HUNTER**

Kumagae and Mikami, Jap Tennis Stars, Will Play To-day.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

the tall, lithe nine-

hat decided the match. The ty was great, and Hunter was le to run around into position fine forehand sizzlers as much

Umpiring Is Weird.

he was never thereafter able to break arough the alternate bullet and twist serice of the Coast youth. The un-puing was so bad the players were forced to call many points. Hunter, in particular, showed fine sportsmanship, when, on the last points of the sixth and eighth games, Roberts scored, speedy service aces that cluded the offi-

a attention.
harles M. Bull. fr., the Crescent
, eliminated the veteran Walter L.
e 11-9. 6-3. Pate held up well in
first set, but the heat got him in
second. Henry S. Parker defeated Baggs by the unexpectedly score of 6-0, 6-1, but Baggs ene-sided score of 6-0, 6-1, but Baggs
did the best he could for his first day
on grass. Arthur S. Gragin had a hard
time with the little southpaw. B. W.
Stair who took the first set. Towering Charles L. Johnston, ir., former
New England intercollegiate king, overwhelmed the veteran Benjamin M.
Phillips 6-2, 6-0.

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Through with

Mat, He Says

Frank Gotch, the world's champion restler, is through with the mat game. He said so himself at the Kenosha Hospital where he is recovering from a broken leg which he sustained during an exhibition bout here last Tuesday distance. "Going on again." a rejectorer asked Gotch. "No!" emphatically responded the champion, and his well groomed wife, who stood by his bedieth. "I may a week made to feer him." Mrs. Gotch smiled it, and helieve me, that promise is told to feer him." Mrs. Gotch smiled it, and, helieve me, that promise is told to he kept." She's right, said both. "I'm all done, and I don't care a cent who is weekling champion. I'm and hope to save enough with the more," his interviewer me. "But the money," his interviewer me." But the money, his interviewer me. "But the money, his interviewer me." But the money, his interviewer me." But the money, his interviewer me." But the money, his interviewer me. The money his interviewer me. "But the money, his interviewer me." But the money, his interviewer me." But the money, his interviewer me. The money his interviewe

"I suppose he will be a wreatler some day," suggested the reporter. "Not if the can help it," promptly. "He's goad can he



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Johnston Wins Over Washburn in Semi-finals

Armstrong Defeats Jap Star in Play for the Longwood Tennis Cup.

Boston, July 31 .- William M. John ston, of San Francisco, the nationa lawn tennis champion, to-day defeated W. M. Washburn, of New York, in the upper half of the semi-finals for the Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, Longwood Cup at the Longwood Cricket Club by the score of 8 6, 6 4, 5 7,

J. J. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, defeated I. Kumagae, the Japanese champion, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5,

Both matches were played in the hottest weather of the year, and all the players except Washburn became toga Handicap went to Stromboli, with

thamthoroughly exhausted.
Washburn played a splendid back
hard court game, and his deep drives to the
far corners had the national champion
on the run. It was only by gaining a
position at the net that Johnston was
able to turn back the New Yorker.

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Stars at Net Game.

torrid conditions it was expected that Kumagae, whose endurance had been the talk of the tournament, would wear down the Philadelphian, but it was the Jap champion who wilted.

In the second set he nearly collapsed after Armstrong had kept him running from one side of the court to the other, but a shower which caused a brief suspension of the play enabled the Japanese to pull himself together after receiving treatment in the clubhouse.

Garland Junior Victor.

The final match for the New Engnd junior championship was won by S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, the Yale erscholastic champion. He defeat-Arthur Favreau, of the Longwood icket Club, 6-0, 6-1, and thereby the right to represent the East junios sectional championship, be held in New York next month.

Losing Record Of Louisville Still Stands

Not Even Connie Mack Can Tie Losing Streak of Colonels.

ther Merrill Hall, Ichiya Kumagae
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The dubious feat of the Louisville Club remains, and may always remains, and may always remains, and may always remains of the Louisville Club remains, and may always remain the major league record. Only on a major of M. Mercer, 6-2, 11-13, 6-4; 8. Howards C. M. Mercer, 6-3, 11-13, 6-4; 8. Howards C. M. Mercer, 6-4, 11-13,

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BELMONT HORSES WIN FEATURES AT SARATOGA

Jockey Club Chairman's Deer Trap and Stromboli Victors—20,000 Present.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 31.-August was the most important personage of the opening of the big season of the Saratogo Racing Association when horses from his stables triumphed in both the United States Hotel Stakes

and the Saratoga Handicap. The United States Hotel Stakes was the big feature for two year olds and was won by Deer Trap, while the Sara-

toga Springs as a summer racing point has there been such an outpouring of has there been such an outpouring of to utilize his deadly overhead smashes, and it was the opinion of the experts and it was the opinion of the experts present that his hitting was even hard-we er than that of former Champion en McLeughlin's at his best.

The weather, though rather warm, was ideal for racing and the track in first class condition. Fields the faithful. It was conservatively The Armstrong-Kumagae match was track in first class condition. Fields purely a back court affair. Under the throughout the day were large and torrid conditions it was expected that

Accident Mars Steeplechase.

the running of the Shillelah Steeple Handicap, when Joseph E. Widener's Compliment and the Northwood Stable's Bill Dudley fell at the last fence. Haynes, who rode Compliment, escaped with a shaking up, but Waugh, who, was on Bill Dudley, suffered a broken leg, and was removed to the Saratoga Hospital in an ambulance. This race was won all the way by E. M. Weld's Weldship, a horse that won three handicaps through the field

East and the West, and for the opening day the visitors from Kentucky were shut out, each one of the six races being won by an Eastern stable. The big disappointment of the after-

roon was the performance of Harry Payne Whitney's Regret in the Sara-toga Handicap. She was unbeaten up to the running to-day, and has credit of a victory in the Kentucky Derby last

of a victory in the Kentucky Derby last year.

In the race to-day she was ridden by Notter, and she forced all the pace under a choking pull until Trial by Jury, the Captain Cassatt starter, went to her after the backstretch had been left. He carried her along at a lively pace to the head of the stretch, and, when she was let down for her final run through the stretch, she stopped so badly under the whip that she was pulled up in the last furlong. She inished last.

Stromboli, the winner, raced along in third position to the head of the stretch, and he came away very handily in the run home, to beat out Ed Crump, the John W. Schorr starter. Friar Rock, the companion to Stromboli, to reach third place, closed an immense gap, being last all through the backstretch run.

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Has golf more action to it as a game than baseball? "Don't," replies the erage fan, "go getting balmy in the bean."

Still, there is always an argument, no matter what it's about Suppose we leave one side of the case to Art Shafer, the ex-Giant third aseman or the Giant ex-third baseman, just as you'll have it. Shafer took up baseball for the fun of it and tried the game out several years in the major

Then he quit baseball and took up golf, where he quickly began to achiev

"Which of the two games do you like best-which furnishes the more fun?

asked Shafer recently. Why He Picked Golf.

"Golf," Shafer answered. "Because it has more action."

"Golf has more action than baseball?" we asked. "Undoubtedly," the ex-ball player replied. "And I'll tell you why. Take own case. I played third base. In average games I would get about four

of one golf game than I could get out of ten ball games. Mainly because in golf am busy every minute of the two hours, while in baseball one is busy about

The Leading Game.

This matter of comparative enjoyment or thrills in different games depends argely, of course, upon different temperaments. But there is one game that seems to lead the list, when a vote is taken

rom those who have tried them all. We put the proposition up to three men who had played football, baseball

In baseball a long hit with the bases full?

In football a long run around an end or through a line?

His answer was fairly immediate. "The long run in football," he said. "I don't know of any greater thrill than that of taking a pass and breaking around the end or outside of tackle for a forty or fifty yard run for a touch down. In baseball and golf most of the thrill passes after the ball has left the struck and has landed. But in football the thrill is not only keener but is of longer duration when you feel that at any moment you may be tackled and tessed upon your head."

For the Spectator.

The two prettiest games to watch are polo and lawn tennis. Both have more action than baseball or football-not more, probably, than football, but the play is out in the open where it can be seen.

It would be hard to find a better game to watch than the last meeting between McLoughlin and Wilding or the final last year between McLoughlin and Johnston. The stage settings in this game help out wonderfully and the general variety and speed of play carry a strong appeal.

The spectator who knows little about it can enjoy a polo or a lawn tennis

But he can only get fairly interested in football if he doesn't know the TREAT RACE—Selling: for three-pear-olds and up-ward: for subscription of \$10 each, with \$500 alded, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Six furious.

New York Yacht Club Fleet to Sail To-day

Flagship Viking to Review 100 White Sails at Glen Cove.

The cruise of the New York Yacht Club for 1916 begins to-day, when, in obedience to General Order No. 2, issued by Commodore George F. Baker, jr., from his flagship, the Viking, the squadron will rendezvous off Station 10,

Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT. Harlem S. C. (Hammel's) .-- Ilmmy Coffey and BATTON.
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY. Empire A. C .- Packey Hommey and George Clerment A. C .- Wille Langford and Mike

Jr., from his flagship, the Viking, the sead and search Viking, to which the captains and their guests are invited.

The squadron will start on its first run from Glen Cove to Morris Cove at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the harbor start gun being fired at 9 o'clock. The start is to be off Matinicock Point. The cruise will end at Newport on August 9.

The races will be sailed under the rules of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound. The match was played on the courts of the Laureate Boat Club here. The Trojan won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-1.

Win in Tennis Doubles.

Dallas, Tex., July 31 George Weight.

The start is to be off Matinicock Point. The cruise will end at Newport on August 9.

DATES SELECTED FOR HORSE SHOW

Dates named by the Piping Rock Horse Show Association for its four-teenth annual exhibition are Thursday, September 21, Friday, the 22d, and Saturday, the 23d.

On the first day the first class will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but on Friday and Saturday the exhibition will open at 10:80 in the morning and continue until evening, with the customary interval for luncheon.

The show, as usual, will be confined to saddle horses, hunters, military horses, polo ponies and driven by children. The riders will be non-professional in all classes, except those for hunters, polo ponies and jumpers.

Following the custom of other seasons, "Race Week" at the Atlan.ic Yacht Club this year will start with a race for women on Monday, August 2 and Race for women on Monday, August 2 and Saturday the feet club plans holding several special races, among them one for the Childs perpetual trophy, now held be Laichmont Yacht Club. John R. Brophy, chairman of the regatts committee, expects to have sorde, if not the Grove Club Tennis.

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The annual mixed double tournament of the Grove Tennis Club, of Far Rockaway, was won by Mrs. C. N. Rosenthal and Henry Heyman, who defeated Miss Viola Sanders and Phil Bluhm in straight sets, 6—3 and 7—5.

Work on J. P. Morgan's 100-foot the Herreshoffs at their yard in Bradley Hogue, both of Dallas, 62, 6—3, 6—0, in the doubles function will be called a club plans holding several special races, among them one for the Childs perpetual trophy, now held the Larchmont Yacht Club. John R. Brophy, chairman of the regatts committee, expects to have sorde, if not the Grive Tennis Club, of Far Rockaway, was won by Mrs. C. N. Rosenthal and Henry Heyman, who defeated Miss Viola Sanders and Phil Bluhm in straight sets, 6—3 and 7—5.

Accurate placing Arthur Seeilgson, of San Antonio, and George V. Peak, jr., of Dallas, 6—2, 6—3, 6—0, in the double b

FAST PLAY IN POLO MATCHES AT POINT JUDITH

Milburn and Waterbury Are Stars of Semi-Final Games.

to 4% goals. Hopping and East made perfect forwards, and they were finely supported by Stevenson and Heckscher. third was won by McCloskey, and Kid As to the details: Great Neck made my own case. I played third base. In average games I would get about four chances. I would come to bat about four times. So in the course of two hours I was making a play or trying to make a hit about every fifteen minutes. The rest of the time I was standing around third or sitting on the bench. For over an hour and a half of the two hours there was nothing to do.

"Golf is quite different. You are making one play or another every minute or so. A man who gets an 80 makes eighty strokes in two hours in place of eight plays such as he has in baseball. So in a golf game you figure in ten plays to one over baseball.

"Then there is the wider range. Golf is played over a five-mile stretch of turf, water, hills, valleys and sand. A ball game is played in a five-acre lot. So far as I am concerned there isn't any comparison. I can get more fun out of one golf game than I could get out of ten ball games. Mainly because in golf to 2%.

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The fourth was a blank period, feathers where a zero for Great Neck. Each scored in the third, Milburn for Mendowbrook, and Mendowbrook as the best horse

The sixth was marked by goals by Hitchcock, playing No. 1, and by a great hit by Milburn, which carried the ball three-quarters of the field, and was hit through by Von Stade. In the seventh the only counts were a single by Milburn and by Rumsey, who as well as Stoddard, was penalized for foul crooks of the mallets. The eighth was a blank on both sides.

East and Stevenson made the opening goals of the second game for Coronado, but Balding made a goal by a fine forward drive also in the first period. This was the Rugby's last

nado, but Balding made a goal by a fine forward drive also in the first period. This was the Rugby's last count for two periods, and the team was also penalized for a foul hook by Cooley, Coronado meantime getting four goals. Cooley and Hopping both scored in the fourth and Balding made a safety. The fifth was a repetition, changing the names of the scorers to Drage and Hopping and naming Steven-

All three voted at once that polo was the greatest game ever known.

We then put the same query up to three others who had played football, golf, tennis and polo. They also voted for polo without a second's delay. In golf a dill iron shot dead to the pin?

A Matter of Thrills.

Carrying these psychological and scientific researches still further, we ran golf.

So in the general interest of art and science we slipped him this one to feed on:

Which carries the greatest thrill—

1. In golf a full iron shot dead to the pin?

2. In baseball a long hit with the bases full?

3. In football a long hit with the bases full?

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Freebooters and Deal playing Meadow Brook Rugby Seconds.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP-FIRST GAME.

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ROBERTSON ATTRACTS STARS TO PENN

Philadelphia, July 31.—Coach Lawson Robertson, of the Penn track team, has attracted more scholastic talent to the attracted more scholastic talent to the Red and, Blue of Mike Murphy. Frank since the Angelon and the Penn and the Solman, of the Soan Francisco Polytech-Solman, of the Soan Soan Soan State of the Soan Soan State of the Soan Soan State of Soan State Soan

works.

Troy, N. Y., July 31.—Sheldon B. Smith, of Troy, former Dartmouth star and New England intercollegiate singles champion, defeated Dr. A. H. Travis, of Albany, in the finals of the Upper Hudson Valley tennis tournament this afternoon.

The match was played on the courts to have the courts of the Laureate Boat Club has courts.

Following the custom of other seasons, "Race Week" at the Atlantic yacht Club this year will start with a race for women on Monday, August 21.

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GOLFERS DEFY Double Victory for Cox Stable at Kalamazoo

Brilliant Races Feature Opening of Ninth Annual Harness Meeting.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 31.-The

final summary.

Bonington won the first heat, Di-you lose?" Cupid, an extreme outsider, surprised

the Chicago White Sox, who established a record of hitting safely in forty-nine Campbell vs. Guth and Burge reputation, after the Boston Red Sox had cut him adrift in 1911. He is up to stay now, it would seem, for he is clouding up in the charmed 300 circle and competting himself as a big

and comporting himself as a big leaguer should.

Ness, one of last year's crop of talent that was drafted, is a Chicago boy by birth and an Oaklander by adoption. He was given a chance with the Boston

Philadelphia, July 31.—Coach Lawson forced himself to the front. For a



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der of Links, Gets Best Score of the Day. Narragansett Pier, July 31.—In the pionship of the Polo Association to day at the Point Judith Club, Meadow-brook, helped greatly by Milburn's long drives and Waterbury's general activity, beat Great Neck by 10½ to 4 goals, and Coronado defeated Rugby by 15% to 4 goals. Hopping and East made

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Frank T. Pope, Salaman-

LOSE TONNAGE

but seventeen had enough sense to withdraw before completing the full upon the part of the white coated gentry who preside behind the brass rail at the Tremper House to bring the surviving "Foolish Sixteen" around in time enough to go home and tell their wives how cruel the heat was in the office on such a day.

Frank T. Pope, of "The Journal of Commerce," proved to be the Salamander of the links. Out in 42, he came back in the same figures, for a total of 84, the low gross of the day. It was reported that Pope carried a large chunk of ice under his hat. Whatever the truth of this allegation, the fact remains that he played the best golf of them all, and took matters very coolly. Mark Guth, aided and abetted by upon the part of the white coated gen

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braved the tropic heat, although all

Mark Guth, aided and abetted by a generous handicap, "shot his head right off" on the homeward journey, for after taking 50 for the first nine holes, he grabbed the bit in his teeth on the last half of the circuit and reeled off a 40, for a total of 90. Subtracting 28 from this, as Mr. Guth's handicap, we get 62 net, which was by far the lowest net score of the day and brought its proud parent the first prize.

Hubbell Leads at Golf. Minneapolis, July 31.—J. W. Hubbell, of Des Moines, with a score of 73, led the field in the first eighteen holes of



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